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COLUMBIA, TENN. March 17. GENERAL CLAIM AGENCY

I will prosecute all Claims against the Government for Property and Stores taken or furnished to or by the United States troops or commanders, during the late unpleasantness. Pensions for widows, fathers, soldiers, and guardians for minor children; also, Pensioners of the War of 1812.

REFERENCES.—The Bank of Columbia, and First National Bank of Columbia; First National Bank and Savings Bank at Pulaski.

May 25 3m

J. L. WILSON.

TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to the Public, that a Note of Hand, given by J. J. and J. H. Webster, or J. H. Webster, for about One Hundred Dollars, to one Washington Webster (colored.) is paid, and will not be again paid by us.

J. J. & J. H. WEBSTER. May 15th, 1871.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Win low Shades, News, Notions, &c., at W. H. ENGLE'S,

West Side Public Square,

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE. W. VANCE THOMPSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. lice on Garden Street, nearly west and site Masonic Hall, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE.

Will practice in Supreme and Federal Cours Nashville, and in the Chaceery and Circu Courts of Maury and adjoining counties. Feb. 5, 1869.-tf J. P. FRIERSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, COLUMBIA, TENN.

Will practice in the several Courts of Mauri and adjoining Counties, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Nashville. Prompt at-tention given to collections. Office in Lawyer's Block, West Market Street, same formerly oc-cupied by Frierson & Fleming. mariby

CHARLES CLEAR ATTORNEY AT LAW, Columbia, Tenn. attention given to the collection NOTICE.

Timmona is dissolved by mutual consent fro W. H. TIMMONS. W. C. DORSETT, M. D., Respectfully offers his Professional services
both SUEGLOALLY and MEDICALLY—to
the citizens of Columbia and vicinity.
OFFICE—Opposite to the Masonic Hall, corner
of West Main and Garden Streets, where he
may be found night and day. [mv20. tf —

This is to certify that the firm of Bond &

H. s. cox, Physician and Surgeon, Office-Whitthorne Block COLUMBIA, TENN.

DR. J. P. H. RNDON, SURGEON DENTIST

Office Photograph Gallery, COLUMBIA, TE.NN. DR. SAMUEL BICKNEUL, DENTIST. Having permanently located in Columbia announces to the public that he is prepared to serve them in the various branches of Denit-try, in a skillful and scientific manner. His prices will be as moderate as circu will admit.

Office, in Whitthorne Block. Jany. 14, 1870. TACOB HARRIS. TENN. and warranted to fit.

The entire stock has been purchased CHEAT for CASH, and he proposes to sell them for CASH at Cutting done in the most fashionable manner. M. JOSEPH, North side Public Square, Columbia, Tenn. Cleaning and Repairing done in an accepta ble manner, on short n tice. ee- If you want a Sui handsomely made to order, bring me the cloth. BAKERY Suor-Two doors above the Nelson House May 21, 1871. CONFECTIONERY

RANKLIN HOUSE. Columbia, Tennuessee.

Moring refitted and taken charge of this Hold is a share of public patronage. My table shall be supplied with the best the market shall be supplied with the supplied w refitted and taken charge of this II

Columbia, Tennessee,

Wish. to inform the public that he is ready at all time. to execute in workmanlike manner, aff kind of h. Hangung, Varnishing, ac. ing, also Pap tience, he is fully prepared from his longexp tience, he is fully prepared to guarantee satisfa. The property of the county jail. Columbia, May 27-6m

To Trave.lers. THE NELSON HOUSE, COLUMBIA, TENN. H. EDSALL, Proprietor.

Keeps good tables, clean and comfortable beds and rooms, and the best of servants, all at mod-erate prices. [nov 18, "70 MATTRESS

UPHOLSTERY SHOP,

J. F. Tucker & Son. We solicit the public patronage. All work done in style, and warranted to please. Shop on South Main st., at Hamner's Hall, myl2 ly Columbia, Tenn.

COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 11, 1871.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

THE FAVORITE. After nearly thirty years of experience in the manufacture and sale of Stoves in the Southern States, Measrs. Treppard & Co., have succeeded in procuring an article which is generally conceded to be superior to all others, which is named The Favoritz Cooking Stoves, and which has now been in use for something over ten years. There is probably no article of Household use about which there are generally so many complaints as the kitchen stove and which when out of order is as great a nuisance down stairs as a piano out of tune is up stairs. The great advantage the Favoritz of the small quantity of wood it burns, the small quantity of wood it burns the small quantity of wood it burns, the small quantity of wood it burns the small quantity of wood it burns are selling is the best of evidence and other middle and Southern States of the Union, making the name of the North American people almost if so tin fact a by-word.

I cannot concur with the majority of the court in the opinion granting the divorce in this case.

My observation has been, that at tended by me for a number of years and up to within the last twelve more acceptantly so many complaints as the kitchen stove and which when out of order is as great a nuisance down stairs as a piano out of tune is up stairs. The great advantage the Favority of the State. A similar condition of things exists in most of the other states of the Union, making the name of the North American people almost if so tin fact a by-word.

I agree with Mr. Shelford, that "Tage ewith Mr. Shelford, that are selling is the best of evidence that the best of divorce, are elegantly and other middle and Southern States of the Other Stoves; and the immense number they are selling is the best of evidence that the heart of man the one hand, that the heart of man the order of the other states and the case of the other states and the case of intolerable till temper or adultery is so highly and with such my follows in this case.

For the canon law, which the common law whole were so highly and with STOVES.

Alfred S. Horsley.

COLUMBIA

BOOK STORE

Chromos, Lithographs,

STEEL ENGRAVINGS

MUSIC,

GOLD PENS AND PENCILS

Superior Quality of Steel Pens

WINDOW SHADES

Wall Paper, &c. Goods sold in job lots at Nash-

ville Wholesale Prices.

COLUMBIA - - - TENNESSEE

NEW PRICES

D. C. HELM.

TWELVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE business, has just received and opened at

business, has just received and opened, at be old Auction Stand, Northeast corner of the Public Square, a fresh and complete stock o

DRUGS. MEDICINES,

Fancy Articles,

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY,

COAL OIL AND LAMPS,

than any other house in the City. Call and price before purchasing.

Dry Goods,

Queensware,

&c., &c., &c.,

upon the old friends and customers of the house. Jan. 27, 1871-1y

WILLIAM SHIRLEY

MONUMENT

TOMBSTONES

WORK MAD TO ORDER,

Ornamental or Plain.

LIMESTONE MADE TO ORDER

Wanted, Immediately,

Maury Mills.

NOTICE

WE HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PERSONS

M. JOSEPH

of every description;

Eastern Retail Prices.

COLUMBIA

Bread, Cakes & Candy

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

J K P Timmens, T J Timmens, W J Sedberry,

land or premises. All persons thus trespass will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

S H Timmons, JK P Timmons,
W H Timmons, T J Timmons,

100,000 lbs. Old Iron,

1.000 lbs. Old Lead.

will find it to their interest to pur-chase from this house as they buy ble to it. For instance, love is a

from the importers and consequently can sell at the lowest prices. They warrant all goods of the best quality

The House of Messrs. Treppard & Co., keep on hand and for sale, a large assortment of American and English Hardware. They buy from Importers and Manufacturers only, and can sell goods in this line at the lowest gations, without jealousies and with-PAINTS, OILS DYE-STUFFS Landreth's Garden Seed sell goods in this line at the lowest gations, without jealousies and with-rates. Their stock of Hardware con- out those feverish fits of heat and sists of all the goods usually found in houses of this kind. Their stock of Table Cutlery is the finest in the city

So sober an affection, therefore, as From 10 to 50 per cent. Cheaper costing from 60 cents to \$12 per se friendship rather thrives under con-

A LSO KEEPS ON HAND A COMPLETE assortment of part of Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Soup Ladles, Spoons, Drinking Cups, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Water Dippers, Molasses Mugs, etc., etc.

great of Tea Pots, Conce Tots, Sale Spoons of Tea Pursuit. We need not, therefore, be ingenuity of man to contrive or establish. Thus we acknowledge it as the serving upon my staff; Dr. Holmes, lish. Thus we acknowledge it as the foundation of all law, which must be sor of Literature and history of South Conditions of the University of South Conditi GRATES AND MANTESL The House of Messrs. Treppard & between the persons, where it is solid Co. keep the finest assortment of and sincere, will rather gain by it, Under the supervision of Mr. A. J. (BUD) WALKER, who will be much pleased to wait

Mantels and Grates kept in the city, and where it is wavering and uncertain, this is the best expedient for mantles, and one hundred assorted paterns of Grates. They sell the patent of all kinds of Grates made. from \$2,00 to \$25 for Grates, and from gether, but which would soon be \$25 to \$100 for Mantels. If you want goods in this line you need look no further for quality or price, for what they have not got to show you is not tion.

AT W. BLAND'S OLD SHOP, ON THE Mt. Pleasant Pike, near the Institute, where I shall keep on hand Messrs. Treppard & Co., deal in the best brands only of Plated Ware, all of which they warrant to be best and without rendering the union entire purest quality of Silver Plating. Their prices for this line of goods is very low. All my work Warranted to give

and total.

profit; and the husband's selfishness

I will add to the argument, favor-

There cannot be a doubt that our

loose legislation upon the subject, and still looser administration of the

law of divorce, has cursed the State with crime and misery in bringing

about thoughtless and hasty marri-

and when once consummated is disse

t shall have passed away.

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may still be more dangerous.'

FARMING TOOLS. Treppard & Co., keep for sale all kinds of Farming Tools, such as Hoes Chains, Lines, Cradles, Cotton Scrapers, Rakes, Snothes, &c. Sold whole sale and retail at botton prices. Dont torget their numbers No. 19 and 21 North College Street, Nashville,

ing "drawing the marriage knot closest possible." FIRST NATIONAL BAN

OF COLUMBIA, TENN. 1.000 lbs. Old Brass & Copper Capital, - - \$100,000. DIRECTORS: FOR WHICH WE WILL PAY THE HIGH-est Market Price, in trade or cash. Feb 23-6m MARSHALL & CO. T. W. KEESEE, J. M. TOWLER, R. B. MOORE, M. S. FRIERSON, Receives Deposits, deals in Foreign and Dome tic Exchange, Gold, Silver and Governmen HAVING REBUILT THE MILLS KNOWN
as the Ashton Mills an Rutherford creek,
we are prepared to make Flour both in quantity and quality surpassed by no mills in the Collections made and remitted for on day payment at current rates of exchange. Revenue stamps for sale.

State. The patronage of our old patrons will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

The highest market price will be paid for all wheat delivered at mids. AMES B. CHILDRESS, Cash'r. March 24, 1871. THE BATTLE HOUSE. MRS. J. H. ASHTON & CO. GEN'L JOEL A. BATTLE, Late of the City Hotel, To Hunters and Trespassers

JOHN FRIERSON, Prest.

HAS TAKEN THE HOTEL LATELY STACEY HOUS ON CHURCH STREET. He is thoroughly overhauling the entire es-tablishment. He has the entire ownership and management of the Hotel, and hence feels more at liberty to call upon his old friends, and prom-ise them that they shall be well cared for. The house is most conveniently situated to all the Depots, to the Capitol, and to the business portion of the city. Feb10

AS opened a very attractive stock of Spring STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS NEW BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC

JOSEPH N. WALKER HAS JUSTOPENED A VARIETY STORE they cannot shake off; they become Northwest Side Public Squar

In the house formerly occupied by M. Joseph as a Clothing Store. Families can here find everything they need in the supply line, which I will take great pleasure in delivering to their homes, free of charge, to any point within the corporate limits. Vegetables, of all kinds, from our own and the Northern markets.

Legal-Tender & Country Hams

venient cause, it becomes improper or impossible for the parties to live together, as in case of intolerable ill temper or adultery in either of the parties.

brought out the FAVORITE COOKING
STOVE, and the immense number they are selling is the best of evidence that the FAVORITE is the best of evidence that the FAVORITE is the best of all Cooking Stoves sold in Nashville, and we know of none better sold elsewhere.

Messrs. Treppard & Co. are now one of the oldest and largest dealer in Stoves in the States, and keep constantly on hand a large variety of every description of Cooking and Heating Stoves, suited to the Southern Trade. They have twenty different sizes of Cooking Stoves for Coal and Wood, at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Messrs. Treppard & Co. sell all kinds of Tin, Plate, Copper, Bucket Covers, Sheet Iron, &c., &c. Country Shops where he observes, "If it be true on the observes, and bis everything to which it is confined, it is also true, on the other, and hat the heart of man naturally submits to necessity, and soon loses an inclination when there appears a absolute impossibility of gratifying it." Perhaps it will be said that these principles of human nature are contradictions? Though it is remarkable that where principles are, after this manner, contrary in their operation, they do not always destroy each other, but the one or the other may predominate on any particular occasion, according as circumstances are more or less favora
Well find it to their interest to purchase the observes, "If it be true on the observes, and bis everything to which it is confined, it is also true, on the other, and the state of the iberty of divorce."

Chancellor Kent, who has been of the liberty, and hat the heart of man naturally submits to necessity, and soon loses an absolute impossibility of gratifying the stability of practice and opinion on this subpassed from our immediate midst, pays: "We meet with a great variety of practice and opinion on this submits to necessity, and soon loses an absolute impossibility of gratifying the s

Upon the table of every official in the States authorized or required to administer oaths it is found, by the law : the most honorable and honored is not permitted to testify for or against the most humble or unworthy, except he sppeal to God as witness to the truth of his testimony, this appeal being made to the rewarder of truth the truth of his testimony, this appeal being made to the rewarder of truth and avenger of falsehood, as he is known through the recognized truth and authorship of the Bible.

The officers of all the courts, the members of the bar, in short, every officer in the land from lowest to highest, is required to take an oath.

costing from 60 cents to \$12 per sc friendship rather thrives under contraint, and never rises to such a height as when any strong interest or necestinds of Britania Ware, consisting in kinds two persons together and gives them some common chieft of the supreme law, locking to the reward or punishment of its observers ward or punishment of its observers. -the closest possible. The amity consistent with and conform to it, otherwise it is not law.

Unless this is so, the swearing witnesses and others on the Bible or upon the faith of their belief in its truth, is solemn mockery, and it would be far more consistent to swear them on the Code or some Their prices for Grates and Mantles or to forget when they lie under the standard criminal law book defining are the lowest in the city, ranging necessity of passing their lives to- the offence and punishment of per-

new, ch. 19, verses 3 to 10 inclusive. We must consider that nothing is the law of divorce stated in these more dangerous than to unite two persons so closely in all their inter-"The Pharisees also came ests and concerns as man and wife, him, tempting him and saying unto him. Is it lawful for a man to put

away his wife for every cause? The least possibility of a separate And he answered and said unto nterest must be the source of endless them, Have ye not read that he which quarrels and suspicious. The wife, made them at the beginning, made not/secure of her establishment, will them male and female? still be driving some separate end or And said, for this cause shall a man leave father and mother and cleave being accompanied with more power,

to his wife; and they twain shall be Wherefore, they are no more twain but one flesh. What, therefore, God hath joined together, let no man put, asunder.

They say unto him, Why did Moses then command to give a writing of divorcement, and to put her away? He saith unto them, Moses because of the hardness of your hearts, sufages, a large proportion of the un-fortunates taking upon themselves but from the beginning it was not fered you to put away your wives,

their marriage vows and obligations the more readily and carelessly, be-cause of the slip-shod provision of the statute and their rickety admia-for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whoistration. It can be very well seen how one of the low instincts or of so marrieth her which is put morals not the best (classes not to be away doth commit adultery." overlooked by the legislature and judiciary), would secure him or her-Now I must elect between a statutory regulation demoralizing in its self in reflection, on the eve of an every influence and tendency, encouraging a system of kin to freeengagement, or even marriage, that the law of divorce is easy, with many causes provided for its obtention, lovism, and an express divine law. I do not hesitate to disregard the and they of a character quick of imone and observe the other, adopting the language of Blackstone, book 1,

provisation. So, if I am not satisfied with a probationary wedded life, I p. 42, as expressive of my conviction of the obligation of the law. will appeal to the courts, and through Upon these two foundations, the them dissolve my experimental law of nature and the law of revela-On the other hand, if it is undertion, depend all human laws, that is stood that marriage is not to be treatto say, no human laws should be suffered to contradict these. There are, ed so lightly, but that it is the most it is true, a great number of indiffersolemn and binding of all contracts, ent points in which both the Divine law and the natural law leave a man luble for but the one cause. We will find males and females not only more find males and females not only more at his own liberty, but which are cautious, thoughtful and honorable in found necessary for the benefit of so-

their affiances and marriages, but much of other crimes will fail to pubciety, to be restrained within certain lish itself through the courts, because And herein it is that human laws have their greatest force and efficien-To borrow from Lord Stowell, To borrow from Lord Stowell, cy, for with regard to such points as When people understand that they are not indifferent, human laws are dination to the former.

must live together except for a very only declaratory of, and act in suborfew reasons known to the law, they To instance, in the case of murder this is expressly forbidden by the Divine, and demonstrably by the natural law, and from these prohibitions dation, that yoke which they know good husbands and good wives from the necessity of remaining husbands arises the true unlawfulness of this and wives, for necessity is a power-crime. Those human laws that annex ful master in teaching the duty it a punishment to it do not at all inimposes. If it were once understood crease its moral guilt or superadd any fresh obligation in foro conscienthat upon mutual disgust married

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] Card From General Gordon.

Editor of Constitution: I am told that during my absence, an article was transferred to your columns, reflecting upon me personally and upon the University Publishing Company, and paid for by a rival enterprise.

Of the allusion to myself I shall take no notice. I have something to say, however, of this company with which I am associated, and as you have unintentionally, doubtless, done the long list of Southern Gentlemen interested in this company the wrong of giving

list of Southern Gentlemen interested in this company the wrong of giving circulation to such an article, I trust you will perceive the justice of making equally public the statements I give below.

First—This movement has been indorsed by our people, from Gen. Lee down, with a unanimity and an enthusiasm never before equaled probably, saye by that created by the war. It would be strange if it were otherwould be strange if it were other-

Second—The stockholders number at present, I believe, about 300. Of these all are representative men of the South, except thirteen; and among these thirteen are Cyrus H. McCormick, a Virginian, now of New York, who so liberally entowed Gen. Lee's college, and several others of Southern birth and education. Among the 300 Southern stockholders are Ex-President Davis, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Beauregard, General Ewell, General Hood, General Hays, General Buckner, General Taylor, General Lee, eldest son of R. E. Lee, General Lawton, General Gilmer, General Locquitt, General Wilcox, General Colquitt, General Wilcox, General Sate, General Jno. C. Brown, Governor elect of Tennessee, General Maney, General Lucius E. Polk, General Sorrel, General Clanton, Mr. Sedden, late Secretary of War of the Confederate States, and many of the most prominent Ex-Governors and Governors of the South, Bishops, Railroad and Bank Presidents, clergy, teachers, physicians, &c., &c.

Third—The object of the organization is to rid the South of the school books which are obnoxious to Southern sentiment, and to co-operate with all efforts in that direction, and to furnish

officer in the land from lowest to highest, is required to take an oath, upon the faith of his belief in the truth of the Scriptures, to faithfully discharge the duty of his office.

The law discredits the infidel. All serving upon my staff; Dr. Holmes, of the University of Virginia, Professor of Literature and history; Prof. Sachtleben, of the University of South Carolina, and Commodore M. F. Maury, the greatest probably of living Geographers, and during the war of the Confederate Navy, and recently elected President of the University of Alabama.

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So much for its status as a Southern The company owns no publishing house, no presses or binding establishment. It prints and binds by contract, they followed a train of though In this authority, from which every the work being done wherever it is which led them away from the earth, well defined right of person and property is derived, we, find Mathids are by New York, and as that of the infinite. city furnishes superior facilities to any other, the books are printed and bound

to his ever-moving nostril the scent there at present, as are nearly all our Southern books. of the hated wolf, or his quick ear detect an unknown noise; then is the It is the purpose of the company eventually to build up its own publish-ing house in some Southern city, time to see one of these dogs in his glory. His eyes become black with which is to be done as soon as practicable; but it would require to do this on a scale to meet the demand already upper lip becomes wrinkled, showcreated for these books, a vast amount enterprise, and make the books higher priced. True political economy, as well as patriotism, demands that the books be published so as to make them cheapest for the thousands of Southern children who consume them. all the surrounding hills. They are the many—the manufacture are the few. The true interests, there

fore, of the company, and of the country, so far as the country is interested ontract plan of publishing.

Mr. Louis Mc Lane, of Baltimore, well known to the country, is president of the company. Mr. C. B. Richardson, of New York, and myself are Vice-presidents. The authors had arranged with Mr Richardson for the

arranged with Mr Richardson for the publication of their works, and from him and his associates the company purchased the rights, plates, sterotypes, etci, etc. The company needs and retains his practical skill in supervising the publication of these books.

These are facts as to the company, its stockholders, its purposes, books, authors, mode of publication, etc., and are made public only in answer to attacks made upon it. The company prefers to co-operate with all similar efforts, and if put in collision with such, it will be only in defense.

it will be only in defense. Its success is without a parallel in this country. The hearts of the peo-ple are in it, and public opinion caunot be diverted from the patriotic purposes in view, by attacks upon individ-ucls or the place of publishing. The books—their effects upon the minds and hearts and characters of Southern hildren—this is the great question The efforts to raise other issues are puerile, weak and frivolous. As well oppose upon similar grounds, the works of John C. Calhoun or the great history of Alexander H. Stephens.

Respectfully, J. B. GORDON.

Cure for Anger.

Two little girls, one seven and the other five years old, were playing to-gether, when a little difference rose between them. Lucy, the elder, feel-ing that anger was rising, said:
"I am getting angry, I had better go out of the room a few minutes." She went out and soon returned with all the angry feeling gone. How she spent the few minutes I think most of our little readers well know. Lucy had not read her Bible in vain,

Sammer Kating. The Origin of Dancing. We eat to keep warm and to sustain trength, and all articles of food have those two elements in varying propor-tion. Oils, tallow and whale blubber are almost wholly of the warming ele-ment; hence in Greenland, where the thermometer is many degrees below zero, and a great deal of heat is re-quired, a native will drink half a doz-en gallons of oil every day, or ten pounds of tallow. In the hottest cli-mates of the world the inhabitants live to a great extent on fruits and mates of the world the inhabitants slive to a great extent on fruits and vegetables, which have but very little of the heating qualities. In our climate, which is between the two, meats, avegetables and fruits are eaten all the year round; but if eaten judiciously, if eaten according to the season—more of fruits and vegetables in summer and less of meats and fats—an incalculable amount of sickness would be prevented every year. We would it think a man deranged who should there as large fires burning in his house in summer as in winter, and yet we keep as large fires burning in his house in summer as in winter, and yet we all persist in eating meats and fats and butter all through the summer. Meats and butter are on our tables three times a day, when in reality they ought to be sparingly used during the summer months, at least by the young, the old and feeble, and by all who are most of the time in door, or who have no active employment. For the classes just named a very appropriate diet for the summer would be as follows: Breakfast—Cold bread and butter, a slice of cold meat, or in its place a couple deggs, or a saucer of berries or stewed fruit without milk, cream, or sugar. The same for dinner, with one vegetable; no other desert. For supper some cold bread and butter, and a cup of hot drink, and nothing else; nothing whatever between meals. So far from starving on such a diet the class of party upwards of three thousand five hundred years ago. Their dresses were transparent, and sometimes they appear to have danced entirely naked. The dance was often supplemented by gymnastics, and, among the inferior order of performers, tended toward the species of pantomime and dumb show.

Spurgeon Preaching to Twenty Thousand Persons.

The London correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says:

"Longo heard Mr. Shurgroon preach."

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apparently halfasleep, but now and then the great sagacious eyes will

open, and passing over the whole of

their charge, remain for a while fixed

on the distant horizon as though

But let the mountain breeze

The London correspondent of Boston Advertiser says: far from starving on such a diet the class of persons above named would thrive on it, would grow atronger, would have more bodily vigor, more mental elasticity, and a greater flow of animal spirits, and for the reason that few would eat too much; there would be nothing to overtempt the appetite, hence the stomach would not be over-worked; what work it did perform would be well done; the blood made would be pure, life-giving, and energizing. Any man of ordinary intelligence and observation, who will give a fair trial to the above spetem of feeding. will scarcely fail to be convinced of its value within a week after he begins it.—Journal of Health.

The Ardennes Dog.

The Hondon correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says:

"I once heard Mr. Spurgeon preach in the Crystal Palace to twenty thousand persons. Whichever way you looked you saw a mass of human beings. His wife sat immediately below his pulpit. She grew frightened and began to shed tears. Mr Spurgeon observed ber, and calling some one to him, sent a message asking her to sit where she could not look at him, and after she had moved, her nervousness passed away. So little did he exert himself that I could not believe the people at the rim of the circle could hear, but I was wrong.

"When the doxology after the sermon had been sung, the great Baptist preacher, with the familiarity which seems to be allowed to particular men, said: 'No, no; that will not

The Ardennes Dog.

The dog of the Ardennes accompanies the flock when it leaves the penfold in spring, only to return when the winter's snow drives the sheep home again for shelter. Each sheep lay the extreme end, scarcely in was at the extreme end, scarcely in was interred, while the authorities were available to be allowed to particular men, said: 'No, no; that will not do. Not half of you sung then. Let us have the words again, and let every one join. Mr. Organist, please play the verse once more.' The organist leaves the sheep was at the extreme end, scarcely in was interred, while the authorities were available to be allowed to particular men, said: 'No, no; that will not do. Not half of you sung then. Let us have the words again, and let every one join. Mr. Organist, please play the verse once more.' The organist play the was interred, while the authorities was interred, while the authorities was interred, while the authorities was interred.

A Maiden's Love. Human nature has no essence mormortal heart with none holier, than the nascent affection of a young virgin's Forest of the United States of Ameri soul.—The warmest language of the ca will hold a secret session on a certainny South is too cold to shadow tain ridge road in Philadelphia in the forth even a faint outline of the enthusiastic sentiment. And Providence has made the richest language poor in the same respect, because the depths of hearts that thrill with fierceness; his hair stands erect; his love's emotions are too sacred for the common contemplation. The musicai voice of love stirs the source of the sweetest thoughts within the known. Yes, the light of a young anticipate a sime when both men and beautifully upon her, as the silver lustre of a star glimmers through a thickly woven bower: and the first

ing a range of white, formidable teeth, while a low growl alone esf capital, endanger the success of the eapes from his throat. When his human breast, and steals into the prokeen faculties have detected the found recesses of the soul, touching cords that never vibrated before. whereabouts of his foe, he rushes forward with a bound that overleaps all obstacles, and a bark that echoes from ship delicious hopes until then un-Every dog of the like breed that may be near, takes up the note and rushes gleaming through the bushwood to join in the attack. Tender in it, is to continue for the present the as the childhood he protects, woe to blush that mantles her cheek, as she contract plan of publishing.

him who dare lift a hand on one of feels the primal influence, is faint the little ones with whom he has and pure as that which a rose leaf been brought up. It is not he who buys him who is his master; it is he rapidly does that light grow stronger, variety of artiflee, and can, now that who fed him when a pup, who petted and shared his pittance with himhe it is who has his love, add who reciprocates his faithful affection .-

Overland Monthly. "Where is the Liquor!" into a beautiful and full-grown

Denton, a Methodist preacher in flower, there is something that in-Texas, advertised a barbecue, with better liquor than is usually furnished. When the people assembled, a desperado in the crowd cried out, "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good barbecue, but better liquor.—

ject more worthy our contemplation than that of a human soul passing through each successive stage of its for the future, left also a will duly exe-

Where's the liquor?"

"There!" answered the missionary in tones of thunder, and pointing his long, bony finger at the matchless double spring, gushing up in two less double spring and as our bodstrong columns, with a sound like a short of joy, from the bosom of the characters. Some traits of our characters. Some traits of our characters. Some traits of our characters. The repeated, with a look terrible as lighten, while his enemy actually trembled at his feet; stimulated and excited into growth enemy actually tremble 1 at his feet; stimulated and excited into growth "there is the liquor which God, the Eternal, brews for his children." by some particular influence. The man of genius has that within him Eternal, brews for his children."

"Not in the simmering still, over smoky fires choked with poisonous gases, and surrounded with the general has the foundation of generalship born with him; all that written by an American girl who is stench of sickening odors and cor- is needed is some power of influence ruption, doth your Father in heaven to develop it. prepare the precious essence of life -pure cold water. But in the glade and grassy dell, where the red deer

We might give many illustrations are not handsome, although I have of our meaning, all tending to establish the principle which we wish to large feet, and look coarse to the wander and the child loves to play, there God brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys, where civing nourishment and stimulant the fountain murmurs and the rills from without; that particular traits the fountain murmurs and the rills from without; that particular traits sing; and high up on the mountain of character-traits that distinguish ters like gold in the sun, where the sterm clouds brood and the thunder sterm clouds brood and out on the wild, storms crash; and out on the wild, tops, where the naked granite glit- one man from another-are brought

Bread, Cakes & Candy

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Neat little betting books are no manufactured for ladies' use. The is no "Dr." side. Egypt claims to be the inventor of dancing, as well as of the science of geometry. The legend ascribes the honor to Alethus, the Egyptian Mercury, who observing that music at sacrafice naturally moved the body, reduced the motions of the feet as the Apollo did the speech. One of the most famous of their dances was the Astronomical Dance round an aitar, which was supposed to represent the sun, whilst the priests around it were the individual planets; their movements were, as befitted the sacred occasion, solemn and stately. In later and more civilized times, the government, dreading the effect of public and self-practiced dancing upon a people naturally much given to licentiousness and immorality, forbade the higher classes to learn the art, and permitted persons of the lowest caste to take it up as a regular and recognised profession. Grace of posture and movement was the chief end attained, and they danced to the sound of the harp, Mrs. Gaines had an offer of marri-ige lately, although she is over 60. Money no object," of course. Two San Francisco girls lately or lered eighty-five dresses from Berlin The "old man" owns a gold mine. There is a huntress in the Allegh nies who crops her bair short, A journal certifies to the existe Prof. Liggett is the title of a lady in London, was tea-partied by Miss Jean Ingelow, to which divers and

sundry literary celebrities, Yankes and British, were invited. An old lady from one of the rural districts astonished a clerk in one of the stores a few days ago, by mening if he had any "yaller develoments, sich as they did up letters in." It is expected that between two and three hundred women will attend the next term of the Michigan University. Of the thirty in attendance the la

It is now stated that Fred. Grant has determined to reject the hand of the Princess Beatrice and accept that of Miss Cook, daughter of the governor of the Territory of Columbia.

LADIMY COLUMN.

Magnolia blossoms are being must worn by our belles just now.

Mrs. Vallandigham is now in hopeful way of recovery, and able to sit up a portion of the day.

Miss Nilsson is expected to play it the initial game of the Newport Cre quet club.

The Louisville Ledger says: "
Pickett of Jefferson recently birth to triplets—all girls."

It is averred that the needlewome of New York receive but ten cents piece for the making of "dusters."

The widow of the Rev. Thom Starr King is married in San Francis co to her husband's executor, who, in addition to a 'quiet culture,' has \$500, Gail Hamilton affirms "as the most

ainful and unexpecied result of my own observation that the grosses violations of courtesy, modesty, den cacy, and decency attributable to cor respondents have been perpetrated by

the secretary of state and the Amerishe will be pleased to accept the gift of an Irish spinning wheel temetered ber by the Belfast linen trade com-

were awaiting some technicality came to life, burst the lid off the coffin, and telegraphed to Chicago hat she would be back on the nex-Mrs. Livermore addressed the pupil

of the Prescott school, East Bos last Mouday, at the annual exhib tion-the first time this honor ha been extended to a woman in sachusetts. This is to be the first movement in a concerted plan to have women on the school boards through out the commonwealth.

terious announcements reach us tha sun-flower moon '. Subordi cils to the number of thirty-iwo are reported as existing in other states Have we a female Ku-klux among us

The tables are about to be turned as the woman-women must be prepared to find the man getting into skirts a a retalliation for the engrouchment that women are constantly making upon the masculine style of dress Down near Mount Pleasant, O., there sembling a woman's petticoat. They women will dress as they please.

The London Court Journal says that dark hair, so long neglected and de spised, is again in the ascendant. The blonde is gradually resuming her rapidly does that light grow stronger, and that flush deeper until the powerful effulgence of the one eradiates every corner of her heart, and the crimson glow of the other suffuses every feature of her countenance.

The Development of Character of the gradual development of a bud into a beautiful and full-grown the countenance of the the most to be dreaded by men who

s ek for peace of mind, a calm life and a happy end. The Hartford lawyers are puzzles perplexity of the case the twins are a boy and a girl, and the lawyers are in

As a general thing English women are not handsome, although I have seen some beautiful ones. They have They do not talk to men at all as we do. The dowagers look so old timey They wear such old fashioned jewels many couples who now pass through the world with mutual common offspring and to the moral order of civil society might have been at this moment living in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of estrangement from their common offspring, and in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of certangement from their common offspring, and in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of certangement from their common offspring, and in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of certangement from their common offspring, and in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of certangement from their common offspring, and in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of certangement from their common offspring, and in a state of mutual unkindness, in the members of the bar with experience in the practice, who cannot call to their recollections exact representatives.

Statutory innovation upon the self-common contents and content of the many couples who now pass through the two many couples who now now the sections can do the thread and of the many labelity of the cell that the many on the sections and interfered is the two their daughters, for the pass were the meditative character is the two their daughters, for the pass were the maturally hasty temper. How many one offend solution, the bill the card the many one offend solution the many time the two many of the many of the s